

said to Mr. Harvey concerning the whig par

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Our Boston Correspondence.

Boston, Nov. 4, 1852.

The State Election—Things in a Nut!—The Congressional Nominations! Mr. Winthrop and His "Card!"—Sale of Property by Mr. Quincy—Confirmation of Mr. Brodhead's Statement, &c.

If any reliance can be placed on appearances, we are likely to have even more sport in Massachusetts on Monday next than we had on Tuesday last, and we had no little then. While the whigs are confident of getting a large vote for Mr. Clifford, because of his opposition to the Maine law, the free-soilers are equally confident of getting a heavy vote for Mr. Mann for the exactly opposite reason. Each expects to cut into the democrats, and the general opinion is that Judge Bishop will fare badly. However, indeed, to have, to borrow a common saying, "dattened out" since his nomination, although few would doubt, better than he whom he was out. The great fun

Broadway, and carried off clothing valued at \$100. On the following evening possibly the same row into the tailoring establishment of Mr. Lock 201 Broadway, and stole a quantity of clothing and velvet vestings valued at about \$300. He entered the premises by forcing open the door of "Jimmy." As yet no one has been arrested.

Third arrested.—The same man, who was arrested yesterday, was again arrested yesterday. Third ward arrested two individuals yesterday Joseph Biedarce and Joseph Waldron, charged with the "drop game" on a Spanish game table in the Court House. The first was fined \$100 and the second \$200. Both were retained twelve doublebars valued at \$108. Two parties were conveyed before Justice Osborn, denied the allegation of taking the doublebars all night long. The first was charged with a charge of grand larceny, committed them both for a further hearing.

Stealing Live Hogs—Officers Ross and Hays of the First ward, arrested four Germans, named Roosenbren, Roderick, Martin Hoffman and Jacob Meyer, charged with stealing twelve live lambs at \$157, from the Bull's Head, corner of

is to come from the elections of Senators and Representatives. The Presidential election showed that the whigs have not the power, even throwing Boston back on to their side, to elect much over one hundred Representatives, and but ten Senators—without Boston, sixty or seventy of the former, and but four of the latter. Never did things look better for the coalition, only that the confounded Maine law is one of those "banks and shoals of time" upon which the coalition ship is likely to go to pieces. Attempts to make a party of the moderate whigs have so far failed in several towns, and there is abundant reason for believing that the spirit of disaffection will extend, and so allow the whigs to crawl back into power in spite of their present defeat. The spirit of disaffection is the principal drawback to the favorable coalition to the whigs, is the declaration of very many of the supporters of Gen. Scott, that they shall vote for Horace Mann for Governor, and for free soil candidates, and that they do this to any extent, and especially in Boston, the old whig party here would soon be what Danton told the

revolutionary tribunal he was about to become—nothing but a man abusing each other in the bitter and unprofitable feud. The Scott and Webster organs urged the support of Mr. Clifford upon the respective branches of the "great and harmonious" whig family. A great deal of "crossing" is threatened on our part, and the friends of the "other side" intend to have the names of some of our members increase the names of the scottites, and the latter those of the former, but Sunday night may bring counsel, and these very gentlemen receive upon going the regular whig "kick" for justifying the "other side" in their proceedings. We believe Boston angry, and her whigs are accused of treachery and all kinds of bad things. It is not altogether impossible that they may be better deserving of rebuke than we are, but we are not prepared to say so. Whigs even wish to abandon their name, which always was a ridiculous one to them, as they are the representatives in this country of the old Tory ides.

There is some talk by the democrats on the electoral ticket of which not the slightest notice is taken by the papers. Some of the Essex democrats, friends of the late Mr. Remond, had an hundred thousand electoral tickets printed, and the Boston democrats the names of Colonel Greene (first elector at large) and Mr. Basset, for which were substituted those of Charles

\$2,000.

The distillery belonging to Ira Cole, Esq. is in the Southeast, Putnam county, was fired and destroyed on the night of the 10th inst. It is supposed to have been the work of some malevolent person.

On the 5th inst. A little girl named Martha, years of age daughter of Mr. Thomas Golding, at No. 136 Hanover street, Boston, was run over by a horse and cart, and so severely injured, that she died less than an hour after the accident.

The session of the New Hampshire Legislature commenced on Wednesday, the 17th inst.

\$1,100 were collected at the polls in New Bedford for the Washington monument.

President Sparks has resigned the office of President of the Massachusetts Association, and has been elected to the place of the present academic term.

There were but five deaths in the city of Portland, during the month of September, all of males aged generally 13, 35, 56, 66, 65.

Mrs. A. Munsey, 808, Cor. of West Troy, N. Y.

C. H. Newell, of Chicago, and Charles Lee Woodbury, son of the late John Woodbury, of New York, were taken up. Newell, the gentleman scratched, was the cause of the hostility felt for them partly, and it portends from the friendliness to the coalition. How large a role they played in the formation of the coalition, I have heard of two places where the regular ticket did not receive one. I think the democrats are more pleased than has hitherto been the condition of the English language at the city and the state of affairs. I have heard of Newell's Wood. "Gentlemen," said Ait, the veteran Cavalry commander, "you have done your work and may now go away—unless you fall out among yourselves. I would not like to see you go, but they are attached to them. The democrats are too strong."

But little as yet is said about the probable distribution of the spoils. Those who profess to know the future say that the democrats will have a large share in the Boston office of considerable political importance. I believe that the gentleman's ambition does not look custom house ward, but there is no man in New England who would not be a great deal better off if he were being made (Cicero). I held it to be impossible. He would quarrel with the administration in three months.

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place not allowed to dictate its policy on every point. It is not a party, but an alliance of parties, and has been during the whole of Gen. Pierce's term of service as so-called "Free-Soil, human democracy and Websterianism." It is not a party, but an alliance of parties, and has been during the whole of Gen. Pierce's term of service as so-called "Free-Soil, human democracy and Websterianism." It is not a party, but an alliance of parties, and has been during the whole of Gen. Pierce's term of service as so-called "Free-Soil, human democracy and Websterianism."

The following is the list of our candidates for Congress, of all ages, for the year 1854.

Whigs.	Democratic.	Free Soil.
1. Zeno Soudard	John M. Pierce	Boisjoly French
2. S. J. May	John M. Pierce	Boisjoly French
3. S. W. Edmads	O. Underwood	C. P. Adams
4. S. J. Walley	Leila A. Dewey	C. M. Ellis
5. W. W. Wright	W. W. Wright	C. M. Ellis
6. C. W. Town	George Hoag	J. B. Alley
7. J. W. Wright	W. W. Wright	C. M. Ellis
8. J. W. Wright	S. F. Butler	Henry Wiley
9. L. M. Barton	Isaac Davis	Alex. Deane
10. J. M. Barton	Isaac Davis	Alex. Deane
11. J. Z. Goodrich	W. Grawolt	T. J. Robinson

These are the regular candidates; but there are quite a number of irregulars in nomination. In No. 2, A. W. Wright is a whole lot of a drunken scoundrel, and the "boiling" candidate as is Mr. Lerd in No. 6. In No. 7, the voters have nominated George Brooks against Mr. Banks. These are the names of our greatest property holders and the two extremes of society. Mr. Banks is a mechanic, and has, to use Michelet's expression, known the lard and tedium of a shop. By his own exertions he has made a name for himself in Massachusetts. He is his own work. Mr. Brooks, on the other hand, is "the son of his father," the late Peter Brooks, who had no one of our greatest property holders and inherited a great fortune. He also made a second great fortune as a merchant, and married a third, the lady's fortune being largely in real estate. He is a politician, and a candidate for his bunkum. How much of a democrat he is I do not know; but a gentleman told me, the other day, that General Pierce once thought of electing him to Congress, and that he was a man with a couple of millions being a democrat must be well worth knowing. The only effect of his running will be to show the voters that the Whigs are not a thorough-going Pierce democrat. There was, however, a democratic plurality in the district at the Presidential election, so that Mr. Brooks will not be elected. He is a man who will be elected after all to the confusion of the bunkers. No irregular candidate had been nominated in

No. 8 up to yesterday, on which day something was done by the *Post*. I have a ticket to Mr. Butler; but, although I have made the most diligent inquiries, I cannot learn that anything was done. The *Post* refuses to support Mr. Hood, the Democratic candidate in old No. 2. The *Post* and the *Evening News*, and the *Centinel*, refuse to support Mr. Fay, the whig candidate in old No. 2. An examination of the votes at the Presidential election shows that the whigs are in a minority in every congressional district of the State.

I have looked carefully over Mr. Winthrop's anonymous "Card," and cannot find that it contains anything of real consequence. It is a very common piece of machinery, so little is it at all creditable to his intellect. It is the production of a bitterly disappointed man—acid, sour, and somewhat venomous. It complains of being conspired against, and of being abused, and of Mr. Webster's death, the whig papers were busy in proving that Mr. Winthrop had been a Scott man from the beginning; and if that did not establish the fact of at least his partiality, it would have done so by having done so. But Mr. Winthrop's many failures of late have jaundiced a mind never great, though otherwise

A FORTUNE IN VIEW. Mr. John Croft, aged seventy-six years, died on the 28th ult., residence in Ann street, where he had for several years been carrying on a thriving business, and that by his penurious habit he had saved a money, earned at his trade, cobbling boots and great was the surprise of his friends and neighbors, when the old man was found dead, after his death, to find some of them literally with old wallets well filled with the "root of all evil" as impossible at present to tell the amount of his property, but he certainly had a large one, as to seem incredible, \$200,000, and what makes interesting to the parties concerned, he has left long as the moral law, well and faithfully executed, and he has left a large sum of money, twenty years, before the heirs, with one exception, receive any benefit therefrom. — *Boston Advertiser*.

DURING Mr. G. B. ADRIAN's address, at the Mercantile Hotel, he casually mentioned the name of a man, who had been a partner in the firm (editor of the *NEW YORK HERALD*), in connection money received from English stockjobbers to do

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at a very large advance. Should he sell it all at the same time, he will make a fortune. But he has not yet decided whether to proceed, for the city authorities hardly knew what they were about when they sold the property.

The National Association of Manufacturers, the whole disappointed public expectations, but men have been so used to political promises that they are not so easily deterred and discriminatingly to the minute line of stage. I feel thankful that another week will enable me to treat the subject more fully.

I have had strong proof given me of the correctness of Mr. Brodhead's statement about what Mr. Webster